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casy,) by a majority of the whole number, appoint three bras and fatthin ditieses of known and approved integrity, to the office of Commissioners of Police, who shall be office of Commissioners of Police, who shall be appointed in like manner.

See 4. The Says of said city shall, by virtue of his effice, be a member of the Board of Commissioners of Police, and shall be President thereof.

Dec 5. The Roard of Commissioners of Police shall have the sole and shealts government and control of the Police Department, and shall condain and prescribe, and, through the Chief of Police, promulgate and enforce, any and all sends orders, rules and regulations, as may in its judgment he necessary for the interest and good government of the department—all laws, acts and parts of said now existing to the contrary notwithstanding.

See 6. The Police Department shall consist of a Chief of Police, captains, lieutenants and sergeauts of police and policemen. Appointments to office is the department shall hereafter be made by the Board of Commissioners in this act created; and the members of the Police Department, except as herein provided, shall hold offite during good behavior; but it shall be necessary to an appointment of a Chief of Police, that the Mayor do first sominate an elector of said city for the office, to the city of New York, without regard to wards in respect to residences; and the Roard of Commissioners of Police for conditions the spirit ment for the provided of the protection of persons and property, except that each government, and not less than twice in every week; but he had been appointed by the protection of persons and property, except that each government, and not less than twice in every week; but the large of the police for the centre of the fortice.

See, 8. The Commissioners of Police shall meet in see sion as often as any be necessary for the birds, in the protection of the condition, operation and business of the Police of the centre department.

See, 9. The Board of Commissioners of the Spart is th

in which they are respectively located.

Sec. 18. The captains of police shall be under the Chief of Police, and subject to the rules and discipline of the department, and to the special orders of the Board of Commissioners, be the principal officers in the districts respectively in which they are severally located.

Sec. 14 They shall, through the chief, report to the Board of Commissioners once is every month a full and fetalled account of the business of thats several districts, with such other information as may be important to the interests of the public or the benefit of the department.

Sec. 15. It shall be their duty to obey, and cause the efficers under them to obey, any and all orders and rules sommunicated by the Unief of Police from the Board of Commissioners for the government of the department. Sec. 15. The captains, lieutenants and sergeauts of police and policemen, shall, is accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed by the Board, and in conformity with the laws of the State, watch and guard the city by night and by day.

Sec. 17. In case of rict or other emergency involving a breach of the public peace, or of fire, or any violent public disorder or calamity, the Cuief of Police (with such septains as he may direct) shall forthwith proceed to the seens as held, in his judgment, be sufficient for the preservation of the public peace and the protection of life and property.

Sec. 15. The Chief of Police, at all such times and

operty.

15 The Chief of Police, at all such times and (subject only, if present, to the authority of the as the first magistrate of the city.) shall have te authority to command, direct and control, the police force; except that, under extraordiany erronces, it shall be his duty, if present, to advis he Recorder and City Judge and the Sheriff of the downty, or either of them.

see, except that it may be omitted by permission of the thiel or captains on special coesations, for the more certain apprehension of offenders.

See 21. Each of the police captains shall cause the officers under them to report and enter upon the book to be kept for that purpose the street and number, (and it possible the occupant and owners, or agents of the owners, for the purpose of letting.) of all houses of prostitution, gambling houses, houses for the reception of stolen goods, and for the recert of thieves or other vicious persons, and of any and all unlawful places or premises whatever, for the use and information of the department.

Sec 22. It shall be the duty of every member of the Police Department to caution strangers against entering houses and places of the kind described in the next preseding section, and to guard them against the transfer section and captains are as may be necessary.

Sec 23. Strict and faithful performance of cuty shall be readered by every member of the department; but the Board of Cummissioners may relieve officers from services for a period not exceeding two weeks in each year.

Bec 36. Any person our victed of resisting the office and authority of a member of the Police Department, shall be sentenced to the panitestiary for any period not exceeding two weeks in each year.

Sec 34. All complaints of misbehavior in office against

authority of a member of the Police Department, shall be sentenced to the penitestiary for any period not exceeding one year.

dec. 26. All complaints of mis-behavior in office against any of the members of the Police Department shall be made on oath, and in writing, te either of the members of the Board of Commissioners, who shall forthwith file the same in the since of the Commissioners of the Police, and cause the clerk of the Board se serve a copy of the complaint upon the accused, with notice to both the complainant and the offi-er complained against, to appear with whatever witnesses there may be on one side and on the other, at the next or some subsequent sension of the Board for trial. On the day of trial, the evidence against and for the accused shall be heard by the Commissioners, in sension, who shall acquit the defendant of the charge preferred, or shall convict and reprimand him, or suspend, or remove him from office, as justless may require.

Bec. 26. Complaints preferred by the Chief against any of the officers under them, must be in writing, but meed not be upon eath; and they shall respectively have power to suspend at discretions the officer against whom complaint is male, until a trial is had.

Bec. 27. Each of the commissioners shall have power to issue subposes to compet the attendance of witnessee before the Board, and to administer an oath, for all the purposes of this act; and any person guilty of false and corrupt swearing shall be liable to the pains of perjury.

Bec. 28. No member of the Police Department shall,

and corrupt swearing shall be liable to the pains of perjury.

See 28. No member of the Police Department shall, upon my pretences or any circumstances whatever, de mand or solicit directly or indirectly, any compensation, fee or reward for services readered or to be rendered in criminal cases; but may, with the knowledge and consent of the Mayor or one of the Commissioners of Police, reside any present or reward voluntarily given for special or extraordinary is vices.

Bec 28. In case of the absence of the Chief of Police from the city, or by reason of sickness, the Mayor shall designate, in writing one of the Captains of Police to purform the duties in his stead, who for the time shall have the mecossary powers to perform the duties of the office.

Mee. 36. The Salary of the Commissioners of Police shall e fixed by the Board of Sapervisors of said city and ounty, and paid by the Comptroller of the city, and so iso in respect to the Cierk of the Board of Commissioners

also in respect to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Police,
Sec. 51. The salary of the members of the Police Department shall remain as now, except that the Cemmon Connell of said city shall have the power to increase or simulaish the salary of any class of the members of the department, as justice may require.
Sec. 52 The salary of the members of the Police Department shall be paid by warrant of the Comptroller into the hands of the Chief of Police for disbursement. The Chief shall forthwith pay into the hands of the several Captams, at their respective station houses, the money due them respectively, and also the money to which the officers under each Captain shall be estitled. On the receipt of the same the Captains shall forthwith pay to the lieutenants, surgeants and policemen, and to the doormen, the salary of their office; receipts in all cases shall be required and given, in a rook to be kept for that purpose.

Sec. 23. The Chief of Palles shall with his the Members of the Membe

be required and given, in a book to be kept for that purpose.

See. 38. The Chief of Pelice shall give bond to the Mayor, in the sum of ten thousand dollars; and the Captains
of Police, each, in the sum of three thousand dollars—
for the fathful performance of duty.

See. 34. The Chief of Police, Captains of Police, Lieutensants of Police, Sergeants of Police, policemen and doormen, shall have the powers they now possess (except as
herein otherwise provided), and the further powers conferred by this set.

See. 35. The members of the Police Department now in
office shall continue in office for the period for which
they were severally appointed, subject to the provisions
of this set, and to the rules and regulations made in pursmanes thereof, except that the present Chief of Police
shall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throshall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throushall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throushall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throushall hold office until the tenth day of January, one throushall hold office until the tenth of any of the provisions of this set.

Enc. 26. There shall be a room provided in each of the Poice Courts, under the authority of the magistrates, for the deposit and asfe keeping of property avies, or supposed to have been stolen; and wery officer shall, immediately on coming into possession of such property, convey it to a Police Curt, and deposit it is such room, and shall take a receipt from the Police Clerk specifying the articles, from whom takes, where found, and by whom breight, from whom takes, by whom claimed.

Sec. 37 The Police Clerk shall forthwith make a record of such property, in a book to be kept for that purpose, stating by whom breight, from whom takes, by whom claimed; and, when delivered, he shall take a receipt therefor

Fec. 58. No money or other property shall be delivered upon orders or assignment, by virtue of a power of attorney, which shall have been procured from persons before a conviction, while in actual custody; but in all cause where it is just and proper to return property or money taken from persons arrested for erims, and in prison and where it is now necessary to be delivered upon any note or order, or assignment, the magistrate shall cause the accused to be brought into court, and his money or other property placed into his own hands, taking his receipt therefor.

Sec. 39. All uncells and property remaining in the police courts six months and over, thall be sold under the direction of the Compitoles, at public auction, and the proceeds thereof yaid into the city treasury.

Sec. 40. The Folice Department shall consist of such number of policemen as the Board of Commissioners may determine, not to exceed one thousand for the entire city; of one Chief of Folice, and for each ward one capitais, two linutesnates, and the city treasury.

Sec. 42. The members of the Police Department shall be superstances to face for a criminal offence, are given to appoint to, or remove from, office, or to do reflect any other act or thing whatever, except as herein other-size provided.

Bec. 43. The members of the Police Department

and the officers of police courts in the city of New York, passed eighteen hundred and fifty four."

Boo. 47. This act shall take effect immediately.

Opening of a New Branch of the House Tolograph in Ellizabethtown, N. J.

The New York, Central New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Telegraph Company, uning the House patent, have recently opened an office in Elizabethtown, N. J. A direct line of wire new connects Easton, Pennsylvania, with New York city, via the Central Railroad. An office has also been opened at Plainfield, Phillipsburg and Balvidere while others are in the course of completion. A large number of ladies, rest ents of Elizabethtown, having expressed a desire to witness the operation of transmitting intelligence, and also to testify their sense of gratification at the office at half past two elclock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Wm W alexander, the Superiatendent of the line, who had previously been requested to entertain the ladies, after having made the necessary arrangements for their comfort and convenience, started for Easton by the early morning train. At three o'clock precisely the call for Easton was given, and the operator was informed that the ladies were in readiness. The distance by wire in about seventy miles. The following address was then transmited:—

LADIES OF ELIZABETHYNOWN—You have assembled, this beautiful afternoon, is our little office, to witness the working of a printing telegraph—the invention of Professor Royal E House. I have requested my friend, Mr. D. N. Grane, to act for me in my absence; and as he has had the benefit of a few hours instruction in the art, I have no doubt he will be a belie to reader things a little more interesting to you. But from the number of smiling feeses which I now behold; (f) gauing in wonder and aston ishment, I am convinced already that the effort to please and interest you for a brief period will not be made in vain. It was a the suggestion of some of the granglang A few days since, amid the roar of cannon and the cheers of assembled thousement, as wond

des, for my oams A forth history of the inventor of the instrument which you now see in operation, and which easiles me thus to converse this von, will, per hap, now he considered inappropriate in this connection, and which easiles me that the contested in Vermont. As a six years in perfecting his instrument, which may be considered one of the wonders of this wonder-teeming age. I have the pleasure of his acquaintance, and I assure you that he is a man of the most unpretending character, claims no distinction whatever, delights to revel in the thought of having dose the country some service, and feels most contested when living secluded from the eares of the world in the bosom of his family, in the eapsily of a pesceful farmer, amid the rural scenery of his happy mountain home. During the pregress of his labors he had to encounter many severe trials, prominent among which was an affection of the type. Indeed, for a period integration, and the structure of the contested of the c

A gentiuman, residing in Spring Garden, while on his way house from Philadelphia, in an omnibus sleigh, on the Sist nit, was struck by a moor bell containing a shear of the her obtaining the struck of the struck his deriv

The New Jersey Rathroad Monopoly-A New

The following bill has been introduced in the House of Assembly of New Jersey, as a substitute for the one which passed the Senate. It is said that the substitute will be likely to pass:

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An Act relative to the Delaware and Rartian Canal and the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Companies".

Whereas, by reason of the existing contracts between the State o' New Jersey and the Delaware and Rartian Canal and Camdens and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Companies, as set forth in their acts of incorporation and the other sets in relation to the said companies, they are possessed of seriain exclusive privileges which prevent the construction, except by their consent, of any other railroad or railroads in this State, which shall be intended or used for the transportation of passengers or merchandies between the cities of New York and Philadelphia, or to compercian business with the railroads of the said companies, and the extinguishment of those exclusive privileges is an object of great public importance, that can be atta ned only by the State's purchasing the railroads and appendages of the said compacies, or by their concent; and whereas, to increase the rapidity and safety of travelling upon the said railroads; the same should be rade as straight as practicable; now therefore,

The it emanted by the Seasts and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that after the first day of Jensery that State the first day of Jensery that Ches and Delaware and Raritan Causi and Cambese the district of the said believes and Raritan Causi and Cambese the said of the said believes and Raritan Causi and Cambese the said said of Transportation Companies, to construct our relieved, in this State, for the transportation of passengers or merchandies between the cities of New York and Philadelphia, or to companies, without thereby in anywise imparing the right of the State to its stock in the said joint companies, or either of them, or to the divide and thereon, or to the transit duties which the said joint companies are now required to pay to the States and it shall not be lawful befere the said first day of Jauuary, eightsen hundred and exty-nine, to construct any other railroad or railroads in this State, without the comesent of the said joint companies, which shall directly or indirectly be latesaded or need for the transportation of passengers or magnhandies between the cities of New York and Philadelphia, or to compate its business between the said cities with the railroads of the said joint companies, or that may in any manuare be used, or intended to be used, for the purpose of defeating the transportation of the said companies, or that may in any manuare be used, or intended to be used, for the purpose of defeating the transportation of the said companies, and the said and Transportation Company, and on the said railway that the said and Transportation of the said company, and on the said joint companies from railroad competition between he cities of New York and Philadelphia.

2. And be it anacted, That the twenty-second section of the act dutiled "An act to incorporating the said company," passed rebruary the fourth, eighteen hundred and thirty, be, and the same is nervely so amenied, as to postpone the time for appointing the said company, and not a sover; and the sine for appointing the sa

The Fire at New Brighton.

To the Editor of the new look Herald.

Seeing a statement in yesterday's paper relating to the fire on Staten Island, the residence of Mrs. Careller wish to correct a statement that was made relating the fire engine. It was No. 3, of Factoryville, that he sived the information from the messenger at 11% o'clock and went twork immesistaly. Also No. 1, of Port Rohm and as soon as they received the information, proceeded the received the information of the scracity of water their efforts were in vain. Yours, &c.,

JOHN G. McKELVEY, Foreman of No. 2.

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Before Judge Ingraham.

March 3—Louis Deserve vs. Richard Cornell.—Action for assault and battery; but the plaintiff not appearing, the complaint was dismissed.

The Court then adjourned for the term; and will meet this morning to give decisions. On Monday the general argument term will commence. There will be no jury trials until the first Monday in April.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONEY MARKET.

Final, March 3—6 P. M.

Friday, March 3—6 P. M.

The stock market was not so benoyant at the opening this morning, and there was less activity among specula tors. At the first board Micaragua Transit declined & per cent; Florence and Keyport, &; Cumberland Coal, &; Phenix Coal, &. Illinois Central Bonds advanced & per cent; Delaware and Hadson, &; Stoalagton, &; New Haven, &; Panama Railroad, & Parker Vein was well suntained, with large ra'es, and closed firm at yesterday's prices. Pennsylvania Coal is heavy at the decline, and prices. Pennsylvania Coal is heavy at the decline, and the sales are increasing. Nicaragua Transit hangs be-tween twenty-eight and twenty-nine per cent, the fluc-tuations amounting to only a fraction from time to time. Holders talk confidently of a dividend in July, and speculative offers have already been made for it. New York Central Riflroad stock is steadily settling down again. It is now two per cent below the highest point touched a week or two since. Railroad bonds were not in active demand to-day, but there has been no material variation in prices. The sales were quite limited. Bank stocks of the second and third class were sold in small lots at

prices previously current.

The receipts of the Eric Railroad Company for the month of February. 1854, amounted to \$315 026 25,

month of February, 1864, amounted to \$315.026 28, against \$308.500 19 for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of \$36,457 05.

The amount of duties received at the Boston Custom House during the month of February was as follows:—
Amount received in Feb. 1864, \$756.948 58; amount received in Feb. 1863, \$698,746 10. Increase, \$63,199 47.

The importation of specie into Boston during the month of February, amounted to \$25,003, of which \$24,117 was in gold, and \$886 in silver. The expects in the same in gold, and \$888 in silver. The exports in the same time amounted to \$78,992 of which \$65.311 was in gold,

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The Mayor of Baltimore has vetoed the bill censolidating the Baltimore and Sasquehanna Railroad with the roads connecting with Lake Eris.

The Legislature of Kentucky is rapidly increasing the banking capital of that State. Within a short period bills have passed both branches, creating no less than thirteen banks, including branches, vis.:—

1. The Deposit Bank of Covington has been changed to the "Barvings Bank of Kentucky," with a branch at Springfield and one at Burksville. Capital \$500,000.

2. The "Planters' and Manufacturers' Bank," located at Louisville, with aime branches, vis.:—At Eddyville, Hawseville, Glasgow, Elisabethtown, Shelbyville, Oyathians, Winchester, Barboursville and Catetaburg. Capital \$2,600,000, with the privilege of a large increase.

Recides these, a bill has passed the House of Representatives, by a vote of 47 to 48, establishing a bank at the village of Millow, in Trimble county, opposite Madison, Indians, with branches at Elkton, Stanford, Lancaster and Prestonburg

In addition to the above, there are other bank bills not yet acted upon, by which it is proposed to establish the 'Drovers' Bank," the "Fall's City Bank," &c.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and yaloe

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of foreign dry goods entered at this port for consumption, for warehousing, and also the withdrawats from warehouse, during the week ending and including Thursday,

| March 2, 1854 | Morard and line withdrawals from war house during the week ending and including Thursday March 2, 1854 | Movement in Former Day Goode. | Entered for Consumption. | MARUFACTURES OF BILL. | MARUFACTURES OF WOOL. | Phys. Value. | Silks | 268 3315 719 | Woollens | 200 3148 of Ribbons | 75 61,440 | Cloths | 99 59 00 | Laces | 35 28,659 | Worsteds | 3 24,35 | Kmbroldery | 10 6.740 | Do. & cotton | 193 42,66 | Crape | 8 5,761 | Stuff goods | 2 8,8 | Westings | 3 617 | Bareges | 5 1,7 | Shawlis | 30 20,5 | S. and W. do. 44 21,382 | Covers | 1 2,5 | S. and worst'd 141 81,631 | Hose | 12 2,5 | S. and worst'd 141 81,631 | Hose | 12 2,5 | S. and worst'd 141 81,631 | Hose | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 12 2,5 | Gloves & mitts 87 26,074 | Brds. & bdgs | 13 28,01 | Braids & bdgs | 25 8,223 | Swing | 6 3575 | Braids & bdgs | 25 8,223 | Swing | 6 3575 | Bass | 10 2,00 | B Total..... 809 \$648,727 Handkerchiefs 11 Thread..... 25 MANUFACTURES OF COTTON MANUFACTURES OF COTTOR
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Cal'd do. 63 12,
Prints. 24 3
Ringhams 18 4
Musilies 15 6
Rmb'd co. 48 19,
Valvets. 11 2,
Laces 6 11,
Hoee. 60 15,
Spool 87 20, Total..... 295 \$77,591 MISCHLIAMPOUS.

Straw goods. 106 \$31,377
Embroudered. 59 41,463
Millinery. 20 9,131
Feat s fi fi wrs. 37 7,826
Collars, 45. 12 8,916
Lea. gloves. 28 40,000
Suspenders. 12 4,925 Total ..... 1,233 \$265,763

Total ..... 273 \$143,641 55,816 Total..... 118 \$10,747 Total ..... 132 \$61,826 Total ..... 24 \$5,009 RECAPITULATOR

The importation of appeles into Boston during the month of February, amounted to \$25,003, or which \$24,117 was in gold, and \$258 in silver. The exports in the same time amounted to \$73,992 of which \$24,117 was in gold, and \$258 in silver. The balk of the gold imported was from Valparaiso.

At the last term of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, the report of the receivers of the Eastern Bank was a cepted, and their cologs confirmed, by consent of parties interested, and all ruther action was continued until the April term of the court. The Killingley Telegraph says.—

The effect of this accopatance is to exaline the claims of the seaks, and to acknowledge the calims allowed by the receivers. We may add that the prospect now is, that all claims of bill holders, depositors and stockholders, which were allowed by the receivers, will uitimately be paid in full.

The Governor of Alabama has veloced a bill passed by the Legislature, prohibiting the circulation of small notes of banks out of the State.

A resolution of the Tennessee Legislature, instructing the Attorney General of that States to bring suit against the Georgia and East Tennessee Railroud Cempany, for the State bonds supposed to have been wrongfully issued by the processor of the stock of the State of t

the total amount collected and destroyed by the Trustees about \$120,000.

The warrants entered on the books of the Treasury Day partment, Washington, on Wednesday, were:—

For the redemption of stocks. \$32,700 14

For the payment of other Treasury debts. \$10,972 65

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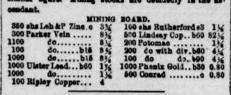
And were:—

The drafts entered during the week ending with Satur. day were:—

Oustoms. \$165,465 75

Navy. \$120,000 100 Mel Conton \$25,000 Mel Conton \$2

FRIDAT, March 3-6 P. M. There was great activity in the mining board to day. An improvement of a ½ took place in Parker Vein, which closed firm at the higher rates. About 5,500 shares were sold at the Stock Exchange. Lehigh improved ½ at the mining board. Rutherford improved ¼, and closed firm. Potomac reached 4½ on time. Ulster Lead sold at 1½, buyer 60, which is an improvement on last sales. Phenix gold and Courad are stationary. Cumberland coal improved %, closing at 85% New Jersey Zinc reached 10%, cn time. A small lot of Gardiner Gold changed hands at 2%, and several transactions took place in the street at a similar figure. Mining stocks are decidedly in the as-



CITY TRADE REPORT. FRIDAY, March 8—6 P. M. ASRES —There were 50 bbls. bought, at \$6% for pearls,

and \$6 for pots per 100 lbs.

BERNEWAX —A sale of 4,000 lbs. yellow was effected on

BREADSTUFFS — Flour was less active and rather languid. In the day's transactions comprised 6,800 bbls.: ordinary to achoice at \$7.81% a \$8.08%; mixed to famoy Western, \$7.187% a \$8.12%; and other grades at proportionate rates. Some 1,600 bbls. Bouthern were disposed of at \$8.28% for mixed to straight; \$8.31% a \$8.50 for favorite; \$8.50 a \$9.25 for famoy per bbl. Rye flour and coru meal were unaltered. Wheat was moderately active. The business embraced \$,000 bushels Southern white, at \$1.89; and 7,000 do red, at \$1.70 a \$1.75 State and Western costs continued depressed at 60c a 54c. By a was held at \$1.24 a \$1.25. Corn was more sought after. The day's movements reached 47,000 bushels, at 85c. a \$6c. for camp Jersey; \$5c a \$7c. for Southern and Western mixed; \$8c. a \$0c. for Southern yellow, and \$9c. a \$8c. for do. white, per bushel.

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FRIOURS——There were 1,200 lbs. live gene taken at

nominal at 95c for flour and 24c for grain. To California nates were inactive at 50c a 65: per foot measure ment.

FRATHERS—There were 1,200 lbs. live genes taken at 45c. per lb.

FRUIT—Sales were reported of 650 boxes wet dried but ch raisins at 32 85 a 32 90; 400 bushels pea muts at 31 15; and 20 bbis. currants at 320

HAY.—Only 700 bales river were purchased at yester day's quotations.

Hors were in better demand at 42c. a 44c. per lb.

BURS—Mr. Wm. M. Brown has furnished us with the annaxed summary of February's busiess:—"I have sgain the pleasure to wait upon you with my monthly statement of the hick trade of this city, and commence with remarking that on the face of the tables attached, there is a seamingly large increase this month, as compared with the same mos h last year, but an inspection will show that a very large portion of the increase—no less a number than 23,808—are African hips, used altogether for upper leather purposes, which brings down the increase of direct foreign imacura for sole leather to 6,775 ever those of February, 1863 Coastwise, this month we have 30 214 hides ag tinst 18,864 is assue month last year. The direct imports are as follows:—13 723 dry and 996 green salted Buesnes Ayres, ex Bathurst and Marian; 9, 125 kie Grande, at F. Demings, 4,507 Corseco, ac Ocean Bird and Abram; 6 991 Porto Cabello, ex Clara Rogers and Cannovis; 7,387 Maracelbo. Irms, &c.: 38,007 African, ex Lucerce, Maria Jewet, Reindeer, and Camet; 1,890 Savarulla; 3,831 Maracham; 8 167 West India and Central America; 308 Fars and 304 Barcelona, with 2,592 dry (buil) and 448 salted Buence Ayres, from Europe. Coastwie where 8,787 Montherm and 21,484 dealers' purchase, consisting of Porto Cabello, Swithern, &c. The table imports for the first two months of the year shew an excess of 176 205 over the same time last year.

Sock—Our stock is very moderate, concessing, as a whole, of 45,101 hides, of which about 15,000 are Basnos Ayres, being the cargosa of the Bathurst and Marian; 6,200 Marian ex Comet, 7,600 Porto C

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Diss—Crude whale was pissuter and very dult, at One a 62s. per gallon. Crude speem remained states and firm, at \$1 45. Masufactured hinds varied little. Olive was insolive. Linesed moved to the extent of 18,605, at allows at 76c. a 77c. for large, and 79c. a 50c. for small parcels, per gallon.

Provisions—Fork was quiety yet steady. The day's business embraced 400 belia, new, at \$16.87% for mess, and \$13.50 for prime, per bbl. The sales of dut mester reach \$10 pkgs, picked shoulders and hauss at 6%c. a 6%c. a size per lb. About 470 bbls land changed hance, at 0%g a 10%c, per lb. The transmetions in the fine of the size of

We have but little change to record in our price ou this week. The following table, corrected from Wast

Pork—Carcases, per doses

At retail per lb

Hams, smoked, per lb

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